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The Daily Egyptian, October 01, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 1, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 27, 16 Pages

Death toll tops 16,000 in India

The Washington Post

HYDERABAD. India—A powerful earthquake rocked India's southwestern heartland Thursday, flattening villages and turning large towns into graveyards of rubble. The death toll climbed to an estimated 16,000 people, according to state television.

Most of the victims were believed to have been killed in their sleep in the pre-dawn earthquake, the deadliest to hit India in 58 years, officials said.

At least 10,000 people were injured and tens of thousands left homeless across a 140-mile swath, according to reports. The number of casualties could increase as army troops and relief workers reach remote areas and begin digging through wreckage.

The earthquake jolted the western state of Maharashtra at 3:56 a.m. (6:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday) with a force of 6.4 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

"The tremors lasted four to five minutes," one survivor told the Press Trust of India, a state-run news agency. "When we tried to escape, entire houses began to fall on us. It was like a nightmare."

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao ordered army relief operations on "war footing" to respond to the disaster in the remote, sugar-processing belt of India and authorized \$3.3 million for relief

and rescue operations. Offers of aid began pouring in from outside India, including from Pakistan, its longtime enemy, and Russia, in the midst of its own political turmoil.

The earthquake released five powerful aftershocks. While the most violent tremors shook the southern portion of Maharashtra, the rumbling was felt in India's commercial capital of Bombay, more than 100 miles to the northwest of the epicenter, and in seven surrounding states extending to Madras on India's southern tip.

In India's high-technology center of Bangalore in southern India, many residents reportedly rushed into the streets in panic in the minutes following the earthquake. No serious property damage or injuries were reported in any of the three major metropolitan areas.

A spokesman for India's meteorological bureau said the vibrations from the quake were so severe that some of the government's seismic recorders were damaged.

Television footage released by India's government-controlled national network showed entire villages had collapsed into grisly mounds of mud, concrete and boulders. Officials said rescue workers — many using their bare hands — had dug more than 3,500 bodies from the rubble of villages. Many villages were filled with the

see **QUAKE**, page 8

Activist challenges pine tree harvests

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

A local environmentalist has filed an appeal with the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, challenging a federal court decision to allow pine harvests in the Shawnee National Forest.

Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said he appealed the decision because the pine harvests will eliminate a native species, the pine warbler, from the forest.

The U.S. Forest Service plans to cut about 3,000 acres of pine trees around the Bell Smith Springs Recreation Area as part of an ecological restoration plan and has awarded several timber sales since the Aug. 24 decision.

The forest service is required by law to maintain viable populations of desirable native and non-native species, Glisson said. The plan to cut pines in Opportunity Area No. 6 is illegal because it will eliminate

the pine warbler.

Bird experts say the pine warbler is a native species, but the forest service calls it an undesirable non-native species, he said.

In his ruling of summary judgment in favor of the forest service, Judge James Foreman of the U.S. District Court in Benton agreed that the pine warbler was not native to the Shawnee National Forest and refused to consider as evidence a letter from ornithologist

see **WARBLERS**, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says give me a home where the warblers can still roam.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Steinbeck's wrath continues

Cast members of 'The Grapes of Wrath' to the public this weekend with shows perform a scene from the play from at 8 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9 and at 2 p.m. Oct. John Steinbeck's novel. The play opens 10. See related story, page 8.

Menendez case continuing; punishment inevitable—Prof

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

Though the Menendez brothers are using sexual abuse as the justification for murdering their parents, both of whom were former SIUC students, their chances of escaping punishment are slim, an SIUC law professor said.

Menendez, who emigrated to the United States from Cuba when he was 16, attended SIUC on a swimming scholarship in the early '60s.

He met Mary Louise Andersen of Oak Lawn while they were students at the University. A former Miss Oak Lawn, Andersen married Menendez soon after she graduated from college in 1963.

Their sons, Erik and Lyle, are on trial in California after admitting to the cold-blood murder of their parents in August 1989.

The brothers entered their parents' Beverly Hills mansion and shot them 15 times in the face and body with two 12-gauge shotguns, and the prosecution is seeking the death penalty for both brothers.

Both men are claiming the murder was justified because they were sexually abused.

David Dilalla, an SIUC psychology professor, said psychologists see how children respond to physical abuse as a gray area.

"There's a lot of research evidence that abused children will respond to their abuse with depression, anger or withdrawal," Dilalla said.

"We are still nowhere near able to predict what someone will do under the circumstances if abused."

SIUC law professor William Schroeder said claims of sexual

abuse commonly are used as a justification for killing someone.

"It's an increasingly common claim and the reason it is, is because it does sometimes work as a defense," Schroeder said.

"The jury feels sorry for them and the jury thinks the victims were bad people who deserved to die."

"The 'they deserved it' defense is implicit in a defense that seems to be sort of a quasi self-defense kind of argument," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said his personal theory is though the Mendez family was not the nicest family to grow up in and abuse he thinks the brothers are acting

"A lot of what we're seeing on TV is just good acting," Schroeder said.

"I personally do not think they will convince the jury to let them off.

see **TRIAL**, page 5

Trial cartoon appears on campus

By Christian Kennerty
Special Assignment Writer

Sometime late Wednesday evening, black and white flyers were anonymously posted around campus depicting a cartoon about the trial surrounding the death of SIUC student Jose Waight.

SIUC student's Richard Wojcik

and Jeffery Judd, who are depicted in the flyers, were two of the six Checker's employees indicted in the case.

Both men had all charges dropped against them by Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace Monday because of lack of medical evidence.

The flyers were an altered

version of an editorial cartoon which ran in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that originally had two police officers and a judge standing over Rodney King.

Flyers were near the Communications Building, with the majority — about 20 — hung in the

see **FLYER**, page 5

Phi Sigma Kappa member receives groups' top award

—Story on page 3

Massive Funk, Clarence Carter to perform blues

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4
Focus —See page 7
Classified —See page 11

Partly Cloudy Low 70s

Son of blues legend to entertain crowd at Cartier's Place

—Story on page 9

Saluki gridders head up north to play Huskies

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki runners on right track for invite



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

From front to back: Saluki cross country runners Debbie Daheler, Cathy Kershaw, Neil Emberton and Garth Akal take a practice run around the track at McAndrew Stadium Thursday afternoon. The runners were preparing for their host invite on Saturday at 10 a.m.

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The Saluki/Country Fair Invitational returns to Carbondale this Saturday for the 10th straight year as the SIUC men's and women's cross country teams will be pitted against nine other schools.

The competition will be fierce as Indiana State, Southeast Missouri, Tennessee Chattanooga, Tennessee-Martin, St. Louis University, University of Indianapolis, Austin Peay, Memphis State and Arkansas-Little Rock make up the 10 team field that promises to be one of the top local cross country events of the fall.

SIUC's men's squad has dominated the Invite in recent years as the Salukis have walked away champions in five out of the event's nine year history. Illinois State stole the title at last year's meet though, despite Saluki runner Garth Akal winning the individual crown with a time of 24:45.

The team's third place finish in the seven team field is something head coach Bill Cornell said he wants to erase.

"It is always one of our favorite events, and we'll try to improve our finish this season," he said.

"We never really know how good these teams are since we never see them compete. We hope that we'll be able to handle the competition, but I'd say we're favored to win the meet."

One of the key factors that could hurt the men's team is that several runners have the flu. Neville Brooks and Shannon Krusze are definitely out for the meet due to illness, and two or three other runners reported to have sore throats may not be able to compete.

Cornell said that the Salukis' top six runners are ready for action, but their depth drops off from there.

"Garth Akal has been running well, and Neil Emberton has finished first in the two races we have had this season," Cornell said. "Our top six runners are all healthy and ready to go, although our depth has been

see INVITE, page 15

Spikers take road to Bradley, ISU

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will get the chance to see if it is worthy of its conference stature when it makes the central Illinois road swing to Illinois State and Bradley this weekend.

The Salukis (7-5) stand in a three-way tie for second in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 3-2 mark. SIUC shares the spot with Northern Iowa and Indiana State.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she is optimistic about the trip,

which could help solidify SIUC's league standing one-third of the way into the conference grind.

"I am kind of looking forward to this road trip," Locke said. "We are at that point in the season where we aren't quite past the halfway point, but we have put ourselves in a nice spot in the conference and we really can't afford to slip up."

SIUC will face perhaps its stiffest competition of the conference season when it takes on defending league champion Illinois State in Normal Friday night.

The Redbirds own a 15-match winning streak and are 18-2 in

league play since the former Gateway Conference moved into the MVC last year. ISU lost last a league tilt on Sept. 25, 1992.

"That is a pretty healthy accomplishment," Locke said. "ISU has been a very good team for the last three years, so I am not really surprised they have accomplished something of that nature."

On Saturday, the Salukis will travel 40 miles to the west to Peoria where the homesteading Bradley Braves await. BU will

see ROAD, page 15

SIU, ISU in tie for first place of men's hoops MVC poll

The SIUC basketball program made it a three-peat on Wednesday after tying for first-place with Illinois State in the Missouri Valley Conference Preseason Coaches' Poll.

It is the third straight year the Salukis have been tagged as the M/C favorite or co-favorite. The Redbirds and Salukis each had 72 total points, but Illinois State nabbed five first-place votes to SIUC's three.

Bradley, on the strength of a tough showing in the MVC tournament, notched third-place with 66 points and two first-place votes.

SIUC, which won the MVC tournament last year, topped the poll despite losing one-time league MVP Ashraf Amaya.

The Dawgs still figure to be tough with the return of starters, forward Marcus Timmons and guard Chris Lowery.

Northern neighbors invite Salukis for dawgfight

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The football Salukis (1-2) travel north to De Kalb this weekend for a dog-fight with the Northern Illinois Huskies (2-2).

This weekend's game with the Division I-A Huskies marks the end of a stretch of three consecutive road games against Division I schools for the Salukis.

The Huskies are 2-2, but have an unblemished 2-0 record in the Big West

Conference. Last week the Huskies upset the Nevada Wolf Pack 45-42 at Nevada.

NIU head coach Charlie Sadler said last week's victory was a huge stepping stone for his club.

"It was a very big win for us," Sadler said. "We beat the defending conference champions at home to move to 2-0 in our conference."

If the Huskies do look past SIUC, the Dawgs could steal a victory at NIU.

Even though Northern Illinois leads the

series by a 26-13-1 margin, the games typically are close.

The two most recent clashes between these schools, in 1988 and 89, resulted in narrow 10-9, 29-24 victories for the Huskies.

"The fact that there are two in-state schools playing one another makes for good games," Sadler said. "If you look at the rosters you'll see guys who played in high school together or against each other."

Quarterback Scott Crabtree went berserk, hitting on 11 of 15 passes for 340 yards and

five touchdowns last week.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said Crabtree is a fine quarterback, but can be even more effective when NIU is running the ball well.

"If their running game is going well, that sets up their passing game," Smith said. "They run play-action off of everything and last week they ran two flea-flickers that worked well."

Smith said the biggest point of emphasis in stopping the run is to get two or three people to the point of attack.

NFL Week Five

Sunday, Oct. 3

Atlanta at Chicago
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at Dallas
LA Raiders at Kansas City
Indianapolis at Denver
Minnesota at San Fran.
New Orleans at LA Rams
Philadelphia at NY Jets
San Diego at Seattle
NY Giants at Buffalo

Monday, Sept. 27

Washington at Miami, 8 p.m.

Atlanta
Detroit
Dallas
Kansas City
Indianapolis
New Orleans
San Francisco
Philadelphia
Seattle
Buffalo
Washington



Karyn Viverito

Karyn's advice:
"Look for Montana to hold nothing back and give Kansas City fans a show against the Raiders."
Upset special: Indianapolis

DE sports staff NFL forecast

Chicago
Detroit
Dallas
Kansas City
Denver
San Francisco
New Orleans
NY Jets
San Diego
Buffalo
Miami



Dan Leahy

Dan's advice:
"Jim McMahon will prove he's nothing more than a run down jockey in losing to San Francisco."
Upset special: NY Jets

Atlanta
Detroit
Dallas
L.A. Raiders
Denver
San Francisco
New Orleans
Philadelphia
San Diego
New York
Miami



Richard Todd
Guest picker

Rick's advice:
"Indianapolis at Denver is the game of the week not to watch."
Upset special: Atlanta

This week the DE sports staff welcomes Richard Todd, a senior in psychology from Toronto, Canada.

Todd, an avid Chicago Bears fan, said he had to side with the visiting Atlanta Falcons, because of a flaw in the Bears offense.

"Quarterback Jim Harbaugh and his lack of consistency kills the Bears," he said. "Glanville has to have a win, and Atlanta will roll over a young Chicago secondary." In the Green Bay - Dallas game, Todd said he likes how the

see PICKS, page 15

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Newsrap

STUDENTS TAKE SIDELINE IN MOSCOW CRISIS — Moscow's students are on the sidelines for this season's constitutional crisis, sneering at president and parliament alike and appearing bored by the whole spectacle. Among the thousands of people who have taken to the streets in the past week to support President Boris Yeltsin or his political opponents, most have been over 30. At Moscow State University, there are no petition drives, no sign-up sheets, no lapel buttons and scarcely a poster in sight.

AUTHOR EXPOSES JAPANESE BUREAUCRACY — Breaking the code of silence, Miyamoto, Health and Welfare Ministry psychiatrist and Japanese bureaucrat, has lifted the veil on Japan's powerful but oblique bureaucracy with a best-selling book, "Rules of a Government Office." Using jarringly blunt language and a treasure of anecdotes, the book is a humorous but pointed critique of common bureaucratic practices such as ghost-writing laws in the name of politicians and building empires at the expense of public policy.

CHURCH TAKES OVER SCHOOL IN HUNGARY — In the tidy farming community of Dabas-Sari 30 miles outside Budapest, Hungary, most parents are sending their children to an ad hoc primary school as they wage a surreal battle against the Roman Catholic Church, which won control this summer of the town's only primary school. When the academic year started this month, two-thirds of the town's 400 primary-level students bolted to the newly created school scattered over the town's community center, a private home and a bar.

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CONCERN EXPRESSED ON ABORTION JUDGES — The five Democratic women in the Senate have written President Clinton to express a "great deal of concern" about published reports that he may appoint anti-abortion judges to the federal bench. Lower courts as well as the Supreme Court will be dealing with abortion issues, they said, reminding Clinton of his support for abortion rights and women's support for him in last year's election.

ATTORNEY'S CLIENT SCAPEGOAT FOR RIOTS — The district attorney's office made Damian Monroe Williams a scapegoat for the Los Angeles riots, hoping his arrest would demonstrate that police and prosecutors were doing their jobs, Williams' attorney said Wednesday. "Everyone calls this the Reginald Denny beating case," said Ed M.O. Faal, Williams' attorney. "That's what it is — a beating case." The beating is regrettable, he said, but it is not a case of attempted murder.

SUPER COLLIDER SURVIVES CHALLENGE — The superconducting super collider survived its most serious challenge so far in Congress Thursday, saved by some of the Senate's most vocal budget-cutters. Senators voted 57 to 42 to continue the project, which the House had voted to eliminate. Thirty-three senators brushed aside critics' charges that the giant Texas atom smasher amounted to a high-tech "piece of pork" and voted to spend \$640 million on it next year.

WOMEN REPORT ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE — Two formerly battered women recalled Thursday how callously they were treated when they sought emergency medical help after brutal beatings. They spoke at a news conference at the Capitol to discuss legislation that would require the nation's medical, nursing and other health training schools to institute "significant training" in domestic violence or risk loss of Federal aid.

MENENDEZ CONFESSED ON SPUR OF MOMENT — Erik Menendez said he grew so depressed after he and his brother killed their parents that he dreamed of the peace of suicide, then sought help from his therapist — and, on the spur of the moment, confessed to the slayings. Testifying in his defense for a third day, Erik Menendez said Wednesday that he couldn't shake the smell of gunsmoke and the lingering images of his dead, bloodied parents.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Student honored

Fraternity member achieves top award

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer



Phi Sigma Kappa Grand Council President Bud Berman (left) presents the award to Robb Williams.

Certain things send a shock through SIUC student Robb Williams' body — like being on stage in front of 1,000 people to receive an award.

Williams, a senior in business management from Dekalb, was presented with Phi Sigma Kappa's highest award for an undergraduate membership into the Order of the Diamond Circle, at the closing banquet of the fraternity's 54th General Convention, in Scottsdale, Ariz. in August.

The Order of the Diamond Circle is presented each year to undergraduates of Phi Sigma Kappa who represent the top of the fraternity, Williams said.

Every Phi Sig chapter has the opportunity to nominate one brother for this award each spring, with a special committee selecting one to three recipients each year.

Williams said applicants are judged on their commitment to the Phi Sigma Kappa Cardinal Principles and Ritual, their leadership abilities, their offices and activities relating to fraternity and their participation in campus and community activities.

Williams said he never expected to win an award for his accomplishments.

Williams said some of his involvements are in the Carbondale Clean and Green, the Marv of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, an American Red Cross volunteer and a Special Olympics volunteer.

He also served as an Undergraduate Student Government representative for three years, and he served on the Finance Committee for a year. He also was the Inter-Greek Council treasurer for about two years.

Williams said some of his interests are politics, international business and traveling.

"I was totally shocked," Williams said.

"Everything I did, I did because

I wanted to, not for an award."

But Williams said he did not get the award on his own.

"When I received the award, it was because I contributed to the whole fraternity and because of the people who helped along the way, like my brothers, family and friends," he said.

Tom Recker, executive vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said he is extremely proud of Williams.

"I am pleased with the work he has done within the fraternity, community and on campus," Recker said.

"He represents the fraternity and the University as one of the highest caliber students I have worked with."

Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of student development, said she thinks this is a great honor and that Williams is a deserving leader within the Greek system.

"It is not surprising that the members of Phi Sigma Kappa would find him to be the most outstanding Undergraduate within the fraternity," Barlow said.

During Williams' acceptance speech he encouraged his brothers to "never take anything for granted, never give up, and don't look back. Keep on pushing, working and dreaming, but never give up."

"If we hadn't done the above, I wouldn't be standing here today."



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Class brass

Assistant Professor Robert Allison demonstrates different trumpet pieces for Sheryl Hawkins to review for a recital.

Hawkins, a graduate student from Memphis, was listening to the different pieces on Thursday at Altgeld Hall.

Nigerian freedom celebrated

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

SIUC Nigerian students will be celebrating the 33rd anniversary of the independence of their country despite recent political instability.

Into the third decade since British colonial rule, members of the SIUC Nigerian Students Organization are taking time to reflect on the country's experiences while trying to achieve democracy.

Phil Alalibo, vice president of the association, said the anniversary serves as a time to both rejoice and remember.

"It's time to look to the past and see what we have achieved over the last three decades," he said.

"To reassess the possibilities for democracy in Nigeria's current

political climate."

Nigeria's history during that time has included civil war and military coups separated by an occasionally brief period of democratic rule.

Dele Omosogbon, president of the African Student Association, said Nigerians will settle for the basic tenants of democracy.

"We will strive for democracy in the sense that the people are free and able to pursue the good things in life," he said.

Omosogbon said Nigeria's Constitution has no such guarantee.

"The unemployed in the U.S. can receive meals and at least have the right not to die," he said.

"You have certain guarantees to life. If you are out of work in Nigeria you have no such guarantee."

Even though Nigeria is the largest African country, both in population and gross-domestic product, social reform will require more than changes to the constitution, Omosogbon said.

Omosogbon will be discussing the political climate for democracy in Nigeria during an anniversary celebration today.

Other guest speakers include Robert Fox, associate professor of English, and Michael Stewart, a retired district judge from Pennsylvania. Both have traveled to and written about Nigeria in the past.

The celebration will be at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. A diner party at 5 p.m., Saturday also will be in the Missouri Room.

Alliance to appeal DEAs marijuana decision

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

Florida resident Elvy Musikka claims marijuana helped to restore her sight, and other believers are trying to persuade officials that the drug also could help others.

Musikka, the first woman to receive marijuana as medical treatment, lost her sight to glaucoma, a disease that causes inner-eye pressure and blindness.

Today in Washington, the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics will appeal the Drug Enforcement Agency's decision to keep marijuana a class one narcotic, which means it cannot be used for medicinal purposes, an alliance official said.

Medical evidence claims marijuana can reduce nausea after chemotherapy, stop swelling caused by glaucoma and tranquilizes patients, health education and recreation professor Bob Russell said.

"This is a 5,000-year-old medicine," alliance intern Scott Imler said. "Up until 1937, it was used as medicine and there weren't any problems."

In 1988, the alliance challenged the agency's recommendation to keep marijuana at class one status. The administrative judge for the agency, Francis L. Young, recommended that marijuana should be legal for medical reasons, Steve House, president of the Carbondale chapter of

NORML, said.

But the agency chose to ignore this recommendation and hopes to get the case remanded so new medical evidence can be introduced, Imler said.

Currently, nine people in the United States are prescribed marijuana for relief from nausea caused by chemotherapy and glaucoma, Imler said.

The nine people were part of a program called Investigational New Drugs, which was later shut down by the Bush administration, Imler said.

In the event that this issue should go to legislation, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, would support it, only

see MARIJUANA, page 9

Medical Uses of Marijuana

Positive versus Negative

The alliance for cannabis therapeutics is working on allowing marijuana to be used as medicine.

Positive Effects	Negative Effects
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • has a tranquilizing effect on users • reduces eye swelling for glaucoma patients • reduces nausea after chemotherapy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • danger to lungs because of carcinogens • has some effect on the thought processes and short term memory

SOURCE: SIUC Health Education by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

Instructor chosen to panel, ready to tackle child abuse

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

An SIUC instructor is going to help stop child abuse before it begins by working as an advisor to the new Division of Child Advocacy.

James A. Campbell, an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, was one of 55 child development professionals from Illinois named to serve as an

adviser to Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris' division called the Blue Ribbon panel.

The Blue Ribbon panel is one of three advisory committees to the division of child advocacy.

The panel will focus on child abuse prevention by setting up pilot programs that target high-risk families by working with them before child abuse starts.

Campbell said this program is see CHILD, page 10

Hi-tech learning in near future

By Melissa Edwards
General Assignment Writer

In the not so distant future, learning might easily involve listening to a CD as well as reading a book, a visiting consultant says.

"Interactive Multimedia is info entertainment," Chris Berwald, senior consultant and courseware developer in the management consulting practice of Ernst & Young, said.

Berwald, along with Steve Biroshchik, an instructional designer with Ernst & Young and SIUC alumnus, presented a program about making sense of interactive multimedia.

The program was sponsored by a curriculum and instruction course and the SIUC Department of Radio and Television.

of computers with various audio and visual capabilities to enhance learning, he said.

It has many benefits, including providing consistent information, stimulated situations and increased retention of information, Berwald said.

"There are studies that show that people retain 20 percent of what they see, 40 percent of what they see and hear, and 70 percent of what they see, hear and do," he said.

Thomas Thibeault, director of the Language Media Center in Faner Hall, said SIUC has an excellent example of interactive multimedia.

"We have one of the best equipped language labs in the country," he said.

According to Thibeault, the lab also is adding 20 new computers with laser disks and CD ROM.

The term "interactive multimedia" refers to the use of computers with various audio and visual capabilities to enhance learning, he said. It has many benefits, including providing consistent information, stimulated situations and increased retention of information, Berwald said. "There are studies that show that people retain 20 percent of what they see, 40 percent of what they see and hear, and 70 percent of what they see, hear and do," he said. Thomas Thibeault, director of the Language Media Center in Faner Hall, said SIUC has an excellent example of interactive multimedia. "We have one of the best equipped language labs in the country," he said. According to Thibeault, the lab also is adding 20 new computers with laser disks and CD ROM. see MEDIA, page 9

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief: Teri Lynn Carlock
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Conditions for death remain in City's bars

ALMOST EIGHT MONTHS AGO, A BRAWL between a nightclub patron and its bouncers erupted. It ended with the death of the 24-year-old patron by asphyxiation.

The events surrounding Jose Waight's death on Feb. 5 still remain fuzzy, but a coroner's report ruled the death an accident. Nonetheless, great concern was expressed about the conditions found in Carbondale bars that would allow something of this nature to happen.

Unfortunately, officials have yet to act. Regardless of the outcome of the trials of the bouncers who were brought up on various charges involved with the death, city officials and bar owners need to make changes to prevent another incident like Waight's from occurring again.

CHECKERS NIGHTCLUB WAS MARKED AFTER Waight's death outside its front doors. People demanded the club somehow change its management to ensure that other similar problems would have a different outcome.

By the end of March, the issue had moved away from Checkers to include reforms for all Carbondale bars—one of the largest proposed changes was pushing up the bar-entry age to cut down on underage drinking. But Waight was not underage, and all this did was push the issue of training bar employees to the backburner.

A simple look into the issue now — eight months after the incident — will prove that not one concern has been addressed in the form of action. Bars remain exactly as they were, and the conditions still exist for another incident such as Waight's to occur again.

THE ONLY FORMAL PROGRAM AVAILABLE TO bar employees in this area is TIPS, Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of alcohol. Offered by the Jackson County Health Department, the program is aimed at bartenders, although bouncers sometimes attend.

The program teaches servers to be more aware of the cues exhibited by costumers showing they are becoming intoxicated, and methods on intervening and cutting off those people, because it is against the law to serve intoxicated customers.

TIPS is all there is in the form of formal training of bar employees, and it would seem to indicate this is an area that should be addressed. By the apathetic response by officials, they do not seem to think so.

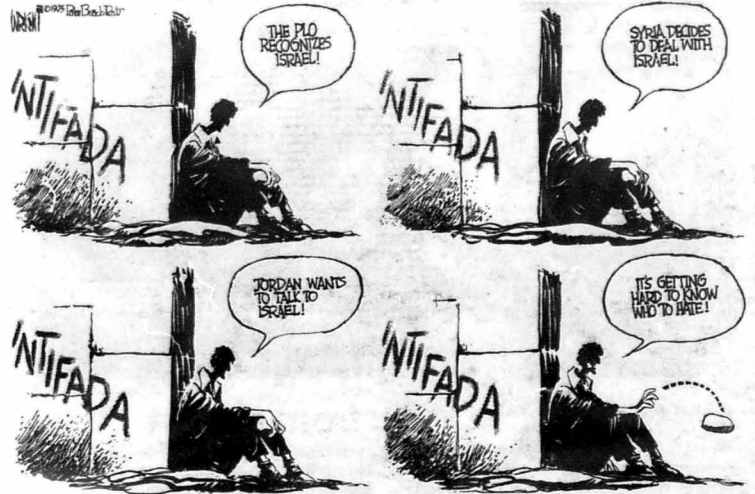
UNDERAGE DRINKING HAS BEEN PROVEN TO be a prevalent problem in Carbondale, and it should be corrected somehow. City officials believe raising the bar entry age would do this.

What they continue to ignore, however, is the event that took place on Feb. 5, even though it was declared an accident. A patron of legal drinking age became intoxicated at a Carbondale bar, and the bouncers at that establishment did not know how to handle the situation properly. The same thing could happen again at any time because no steps have been taken by city officials or bar owners to prevent it.

As apparent by Waight's death, as well as the underage drinking problem in Carbondale, some bars will take whatever risks necessary to make money — and the city allows it.

This is where the primary emphasis of reaction should be placed, not on the charges brought against the bouncers. If this had been addressed previously, the possibility exists that the entire situation could have been avoided.

Safety of customers should outweigh the ring of the cash register, and Carbondale leaders should start taking some action.



Letters to the Editor

Early Warning report misses primary target in United States

Mr. Marbury's Early Warning Report for investors should focus on the Chaostan within the United States instead of Europe and the former Russian empire.

In particular, how and why the invisible government of the New World Order managed to direct the United States to become the referee, financier and the intermediate directorate as the honest broker between the Arabs and Jews during their perpetual Holy War leading up to the final conflict here in America.

As formal arrangements are made to arbitrarily impose socialism worldwide but in an attempt also to replace officially, America's unique styles of democracy and essential qualities of individual freedoms, and human rights of the people, by the people, and for the people with a government of the state, by the state and for the state, in which the United States will continue to pursue more aggressively its vanguard role as just another subordinate republic of the United Nations Organization.

During these final phases for eliminating all remaining parameters of free enterprise economic systems to include in particular, their entrepreneurial and self-employment provisions through conversions of their too few remaining functions into socialism no later than the year 2000.

—James B. Hewette, Sr., Carbondale resident

Human body as artistic work serves valuable interest

There were some good and bad statements that were made about the artist's work that was displayed in the Art Alley at the Student Center.

I could not believe, before my eyes, people did not take the time to read.

The artist wanted people to read his statement, then make comments in the book provided.

I looked at the artist comment book. Many people stated that they could not understand why the artist painted nude paintings.

They were statements that the artist was gay, that this type of work was bad for children, and that this was not art. It is not a sin to paint nude paintings.

Nude paintings have been around for centuries.

We are supposed to be living in a new modern age and have a better understanding of the world.

Human beings always seem to turn something positive into something negative.

God created Adam and Eve who did not have clothes, which is what we tell our children.

The artist is not trying to provoke anyone, or trying to make a political statement.

The only goal the artist is trying to achieve is projecting the nature and character of the human form as it communicates through gestures. "People" wake up and stop thinking negative thoughts about the human body.

The human body is a work of art. —Lyndro McGary, senior, art

Too much bass steals musical value from sound

As for many bass lovers who spent their fortune on heavy duty stereos, I just like to say "Get a life!"

Those who drive and live in thunderous boom boxes do not seem to know that no matter how much bass you put out from your stereo, you will not hear it because you are inside a closed structure (i.e. a room or a car). Once you are inside, the higher pitch easily takes over the lower no matter how heavy your bass is.

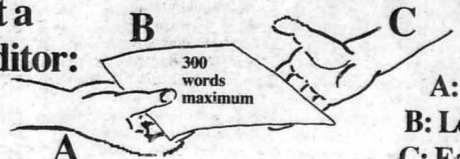
Even if you crank them up, it will not make any difference. On the contrary, once you step outside the box, you will catch all the bass because the low pitch from your stereo sends you whole room (or car) in vibration, where as the higher pitch is trapped within the box. Creating a giant boom.

Once that happens, your neighbors get disturbed and start telling you to turn it down. You gladly cooperate by turning down the volume. Now that is no good because now you cannot hear a thing. So instead of turning it down, you turn it up and so on, and so on. There goes the campus stereo wars again.

But I love my bass, you oppose. Well, that is what headphones are for. Have consideration for others. You don't own this world.

—Tom Chan, senior, visual communication

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

Community

ASE AUTOMOBILE EXAM preparation conference takes place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Dr. Yarbrough at the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

FALL MISSION will present guest preacher Mr. Nabil Nour, former resident of Nazareth, Israel at 9 a.m. service Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Jacob.

FRENCH CLUB will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Pinch Penny 1-2. For more information, contact David at 549-5296.

FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS) will have its weekly discussion session, "Living Peacefully in a Violent World," from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center. Anyone of peaceful persuasion is welcome. For further information, contact Tom at 549-1250.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A in the Student Center. New members are welcome.

GAYS IN THE ARTS will meet at 5:30 today in the Saline Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact the Pridelaine at 453-5151.

JOURNALISM GRADUATING SENIORS can make your advancement appointment for Spring semester 1994. Registration begins at 8 a.m. on Monday in the Communication Building Room 1202.

ILLINOIS NATIONAL HISTORY SURVEY will present a program on the status of neotropical songbirds in the Shawnee National Forest at the Southern Illinois Audubon meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Community Room of the Charter Bank in Carbondale. Admission is free.

IMMUNIZATIONS AND TB TESTS will be given for \$5 at the Jackson County Health Department.

KEVIN HARLAN, the voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, Minnesota Timberwolves, and ESPN college football, will be this week's guest on WDB's "Sportsview" at 6 p.m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP begins its Table Talk series at 11:30 a.m. Sunday after worship. For more information, call 549-1694.

MEN'S MINISTRY GROUP will be studying the topic "Man's Purpose - Why Do I Exist?" from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information contact Phil at 457-2898.

MOTORCYCLES COURSES will be offered from 9 to 10 tonight, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For registration and further information, contact SIUC-C toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

NEW BEGINNINGS will meet for fellowship and worship at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. The topic will be "Breaking Down the Barriers." For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have lecture in celebration of independence at 7 tonight in the Missouri Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Phil at 536-7150.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination will be given at 9 a.m. on November 13, 1993. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information, call Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

SIU LACROSSE will have practice at 3 p.m. Saturday at the field between the Recreation Center and Brush Towers. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact Wade at 536-8501.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on Geo-Ref from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Morris Library Room 325. For more information contact Judy at 453-2818.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB will celebrate an English High Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

CHOKERS CHECKERS

(AKA - DETOURERS) NIGHT CLUB

GRACE'S LAW: It's OK to strangle your customers to death as long as you say you didn't mean to do it.

FLYER, from page 1

Faner Hall breezeway.

However, by Thursday afternoon, all flyers near Faner Hall had been removed just as anonymously as they had been put up.

Marian Brown, assistant to the director of SIUC's Physical Plant, said the University did not participate in the removal of the flyers.

Both Wojcik and Judd had no comment on the flyers.

WARBLER, from page 1

Jean Graber that stated the bird was a native species.

Foreman said the letter could not be considered because it was not part of the record compiled during the administrative appeals process.

But Foreman said that a publication co-authored by Graber, "Illinois Birds: Wood Warblers," was part of the administrative record.

He cited a portion of the publication that stated "pine warblers have adapted as breeding birds to the extensive pine plantations of Southern Illinois" as support for the government's claim that the pine warbler was not native to the area.

Graber said the judge's interpretation of the publication was wrong. The pine warbler is a native species to Southern Illinois, she said. The bird's range may have expanded because of the pine plantations, but it is still a native species.

Graber said the pine warbler was always native to natural stands of shortleaf pine in Southern Illinois.

"There is no truth to the claim that it is not native," Graber said.

Pine warbler populations will decline naturally as the pines die and hardwoods take their place, Graber said. Clearcutting the pines will not give the birds and other animals that use the pine stands time to adjust and find other habitat.

"I would like to know what gives the forest service the right to kill a bird species," Graber said.

But Mike Spinnel, wildlife biologist for Shawnee, said the pine warbler is an undesirable non-native species.

Spinnel said the pine warbler was named a management indicator species, an animal whose well being reflects the overall health of the ecosystem it inhabits.

This does not mean the pine warbler is native or desirable in the Shawnee, Spinnel said.

The forest service is only required to maintain viable populations of native and non-native desirable species.

The public has stated that it does not want the pine plantations because they are not native, he said. The forest service is cutting the pines to restore hardwood forests in the Shawnee.

Spinnel said there is no evidence of that suggests the pine warbler bred in the Shawnee until after 1950. Scott Robinson, an ornithologist for the Illinois Natural History Survey and a member of the committee that named the pine warbler a MIS, said historical evidence of the pine warbler in Illinois is hard to come by because of incomplete records.

There is evidence that it is and was a native species in Illinois, he said. It was probably a rare bird that was more common in pines. The bird has been sighted in Illinois since mid 1800's, Robinson said. The first bird surveys found pine warblers.

Knowledge of the pine warblers distribution is limited, he said. But, some sightings suggest they were nesting as long ago as 100 years ago or more.

TRIAL, from page 1

"It may save them from the death penalty by causing the jury to find them guilty of a lesser offense," Schroeder said. "The chances of them getting off all together are very close to zero."

Michael Kimmel, attorney at law at Gilbert, Kimmel, Huffman and Prosser, Ltd. in Carbondale, said the Menendez brothers are using a "battered spouse syndrome" defense.

"At a real technical reading of the law it is no real defense at all because it is saying 'I was involved in self-defense,'" Kimmel said. "Illinois law is clear that if you are in immediate danger, you have the opportunity to defend yourself."

Schroeder said if the brothers are found guilty, the motivations of the murder would become relevant in the penalty phase.

If someone was found guilty of murder and possibly would have to face the death penalty, a good strategy would be a moral defense, not a legal one, he said.

"That would probably save them from the gas chamber," Schroeder said. "Right now their setting the stage for that if they are convicted."

Schroeder said it shocked him that a psychiatrist's testimony was allowed to be used as evidence.

"I was surprised as a matter of law that his testimony was even allowed in," Schroeder said. "The problem with this defense is usually the victim is not creating any risk."

Kimmel said if they can convince the jury that as a practical matter it should not be murder, then they (the jury) may come in with a not guilty or a finding of guilt for a lesser offense.

"In this kind of situation, an Illinois state's attorney would not ask for the death penalty," Kimmel said. "They would ask for life imprisonment, but not the death penalty."

Most state's attorneys would not push for the death penalty if they thought there was support for the fact that their father abused them, Kimmel said.

CORRECTION

The Yan Jing advertisement that appeared in the September 30, 1993 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* contained incorrect information. The correct price of the lunch buffet is \$4.65. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES

University Career Services
Woody Hall B-204
453-2391

Career Week

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Mock Interview Day

October 4, Woody Hall B204

Register in advance for a mock interview with a human resource professional. Only 30 minutes of your time! Slots are available from 9-12:00 noon OR 1:30- 4:30 p.m. Program only available to UCS registrants.

Ask the Pro's

October 4, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom B

Find out straight from human resource professionals what it takes to get hired! Topics will include resume writing, cover letters, on-campus interviewing and on-site interviewing, and transition from school to work. Speakers will be from AT&T, B-LINE SYSTEMS, EDS, and McNEIL PHARMACEUTICAL.

Career Day '93

October 5, 9:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m, Student Center Ballrooms

Employer and University representatives will share occupation descriptions, job leads, career paths, insight into corporate cultures, and internship options. Meet with representatives from DILLARDS, SIGMA CHEMICAL, SOUTHWESTERN BELL, STATE FARM, ST. THERESE MEDICAL CENTER, and much much more (70+ employers and university representatives). All majors welcome! Professional attire suggested.

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Dinner for Two (Medium 2 Topping & 2 Sodas) only \$5.99	Double Take (2 Small 2 Topping & 2 Sodas) only \$7.99
Saluki Solo (Small 1 Topping & 1 Soda) only \$4.49	Pick-up Special (Large 1 Topping) only \$4.99
Breadsticks \$1.89 Cheesesticks \$2.79 (with any pizza)	The Boss (Any 6 Toppings) Small \$5.99 Medium \$6.99 Large \$8.99 Xtra Large \$10.99

Free Garlic Butter with Every Order!

Blues performance to aid local program

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

Clarence Carter will be strokin' the night away this Saturday along with Massive Funk at Cousin's in Carbondale.

Carter, who produced blues tunes before most SIUC students were born, is best known for his song "Strokin'."

Although the Carter/Massive Funk show will be one of the best entertainment values in Carbondale this weekend, it will do more than just entertain an audience.

A portion of the proceeds will go to "Youth Business Leaders of America," a program that teaches Southern Illinois children how to get along in the world of business and offers them scholarships for college years, Victor Westbrook said.

Westbrook, a Carbondale native, said he hopes the show will be the first in a long line of concerts assisting to rejuvenate the Washington Street area of the city.

"The area of Carbondale that Cousin's is in is a landmark," Westbrook said.

"The area is in the process of being revitalized, there are a lot of places there that people can go to for entertainment," Westbrook continued.

Cousin's, formerly Jeremiah's, is opening its beer garden for the concert, a move one Cousin's owner said is something they want to do again.

Bill Dick, who owns Cousin's with his first cousin, Mark Sosnowski, said they would like to offer the beer garden next spring.

"In the spring of next year, we

are planning on opening the beer garden," Bill Dick said.

"Right now, we are testing the market to see what the results are. Hopefully, we will be able to get 500 people here Saturday," Dick continued.

Carter, nicknamed The Doctor, is a descendant of early blues heroes like John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins and Jimmy Reed.

Carter lyrics portray what the blues is all about, the roller coast of everyday life.

Songs like "Too Weak to Fight," "Sixty Minute Man," and "Patches" will leave listeners with the echoes of what the early blues was all about.

Saturday's concert will be in Cousin's beer garden, but the colder weather should not prevent anyone from attending, Westbrook said.

"We are going to try and have some type of heat out there," Westbrook said.

"But if people are drinking and listening to the blues, they usually don't feel the cold," Westbrook continued.

The show will begin at 9 p.m. with Massive Funk. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Advance discount tickets are being offered for SIUC students and faculty for \$7 at Plaza Records, Cousin's and Disc Jockey Records.

Cousin's is at 201 N. Washington in Carbondale.

For more information, call 549-7000.

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Daily Egyptian

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The Good Son R	Fri: (5:40) 7:45 10:25 Sat: 2:00 (5:20) 7:45 10:25 Sun: 2:00 (5:40) 7:45 10:25
The Program R	Fri: (5:20) 8:00 10:30 Sat: 1:30 (5:10) 8:00 10:30 Sun: 1:30 (5:10) 8:00 10:30
Striking Distance R	Fri: (5:20) 8:05 10:20 Sat: 1:40 (5:20) 8:05 10:20 Sun: 1:40 (5:20) 8:05 10:20
Undercover Blues PG-13	Fri: (5:20) 8:10 10:10 Sat: 1:30 (5:20) 8:10 10:10 Sun: 1:30 (5:20) 8:10 10:10
Jurassic Park R	Fri: (5:00) 7:40 10:15 Sat: 2:00 (5:00) 7:40 10:15 Sun: 2:00 (5:00) 7:40 10:15
In The Line of Fire R	Fri: (5:00) 7:30 10:15 Sat: 1:30 (5:00) 7:30 10:15 Sun: 1:30 (5:00) 7:30 10:15
Sleepless in Seattle PG	Fri: (5:20) 8:45 Sat: 1:40 (5:20) 7:30 9:45 Sun: 1:40 (5:20) 7:30 9:45

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4. If it's your birthday. (Good 3 days before or after)

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Next Sat., October 9: JACKSON JUNCTION

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Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



SIUC student Sam Mustafa (above) opened Sam's Cafe (left) in 1992, to help finance his four-year undergraduate tuition and fees.

Staff Photos by Jeff Garner, Shelley Meyer and Ed Finke.

Using ambition to pay tuition

Students become entrepreneurs when resources get scarce

**By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer**

When finances get tight for some college students, they either take out student loans or transfer, but Sam Mustafa decided to cook. Sam Mustafa opened Sam's Cafe on 521 S. Illinois Ave. to cover the additional expenses of out-of-state tuition his first two years, which drove his total education cost up to about \$80,000.

Because he had five years experience working in fast-food restaurants, Mustafa felt he was ready to put his spatula skills to good use.

"With all the experience I had, I felt I could open a business of my own," he said.

Mustafa and two other SIUC students have chosen a different way to meet the rising cost of a college education than applying for student loans.

Financial aid office officials said the estimated cost of school is \$9,410 for undergraduates during the 1993-1994 school year, up from 9,220 in 92-93.

It costs an estimated \$10,530 a year for graduate students, up from \$10,220 in 92-93. Both estimates are based on 15 enrollment hours per semester, officials said.

Mustafa, a graduate in industrial engineering from Kuwait, opened his business on Sept. 1, 1992, graduated in May 1993 and hopes to start on an MBA next January.

Though he was born in Kuwait, he is not a Kuwaiti citizen, and his family now lives in Jordan, he said.

Profits from his business paid for his undergraduate education, and he said he expects the business to pay his graduate

school costs. Mustafa said his biggest obstacles were employee turnover and choosing a target market.

Other problems encountered by Mustafa in the beginning include the market competition among other delivery restaurants and balancing time between running the business and studying for his classes.

Mustafa said his four years of experience in fast food restaurants helped him overcome the difficulties, and advice from family and friends assisted him in learning to cook the cafe's cuisine.

His cafe features a menu of Mediterranean cuisine, including Jewish, Greek, Lebanese and Turkish items.

He chose to cook Mediterranean cuisine because no other restaurants in Carbondale offered that type of food.

The decor of the cafe includes various tropical plants and shades of red and pastel with a turquoise outline, completing the Mediterranean effect.



Murphysboro resident Pamela Adams (left) began selling hockey cards to help combat the cost of graduate school. She is pursuing a master's degree in animal science.

"We're doing well - it's getting better every day," he said.

He got his capital partly from saving and investing, and partly from his family, he said.

Mustafa gets more benefits from his business than just money, though.

"You get to meet a lot of people, and you get to understand people a lot better in this

business," he said. He has reinvested in his business as he has received more income.

Mustafa turned his business into a corporation in December 1992, acquiring about 100 shares, and he plans to sell some shares when he starts to branch out, he said.

His first new location will come some time next year, and he plans further expansion after getting his MBA.

He plans to live out the rest of his life in the United States, but will occasionally visit his family in Jordan, he said.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz on

611 S. Illinois Ave., said he got the opportunity to open his business during his last year of school when finances got tight.

"I saw the opportunity and I jumped on it," he said. "I've always loved business."

Featuring bright neon colors, an indoor deck and a large dance floor, the decor of the bar lives up to its name. It emphasizes a diverse clientele, promoting business from all races and ethnic groups, Davis said.

Davis, a May 1993 graduate in electrical engineering from Chicago and an ROTC cadet captain, said he wanted to open this type of business because it would give him a chance to meet people.

"I'm a people person," he said. "I love talking to people and socializing with them."

Davis studied electrical engineering at the urging of family members.

"I like a challenge," he said. "The business courses I studied involved a lot of common sense," so he studied engineering for the challenge."

An academic tuition scholarship and family support also helped him afford school.

To open the business, Davis said he needed to work out credit arrangements with area businesses to cover the capital.

Davis plans to open a moving business in the future, transporting belongings of SIUC students and professors to places like St. Louis, Chicago and Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Bren Adams, a graduate student in animal science from Murphysboro, said she hopes to cover some of the costs of her college education by selling hockey cards.

Adams got a bachelor's degree in agriculture in May 1990 and one in animal science in May 1993, but she said her interests lie in hockey and selling hockey paraphernalia.

Adams, a single parent whose son Gregg, 17, is a senior at Murphysboro High School, hopes the hockey card business will help her cover expenses.

Adams also distributes a software program that keeps track of hockey card collections, telling owners what they have in their collections and what cards they need to complete their sets.

She opened her business in May, and has spread the word through SIUC's Wild Dog hockey team and hopes to get a spot on the game programs of the team's contests.

"Being a grad student without an assistantship and not on College Work-Study, I felt I could take advantage of my hockey card collection," she said.

Adams did not have to put up very much capital to start her business.

"I had to pay almost next to nothing, because I'm a collector myself. I would get a pack at a time and it just built up over the



Roland Davis (above center) poses with the staff of Beach Bumz, located at 611 S. Illinois Ave. Davis, former co-owner of Klub

K, opened the lounge to finance his electrical engineering major, which he completed in May.

see STUDENTS, page 10

Play reflects family's trip to new home

Play Review

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

Strength of family prevails over poverty and homelessness in the McLeod Theater production of "The Grapes of Wrath."

Frank Galati's stage adaptation faithfully follows the John Steinbeck novel as the Joad family travels from drought-stricken Oklahoma to the promise land of California in 1938.

The play opens with Tom Joad, played by Grover Leech, returning home from prison to find his family preparing to leave for California.

Musicians Alex Dittmer, James Stuart, Jason Paul Stack and Jason Padgitt, appear at scene changes to provide vocals and guitar, with songs from the Depression era.

The play portrays the family, which draws its main strength from Ma, played by Sue Fronczak. The Joad family consisted of 12 members, but by the time they reach California, their number has dwindled to seven.

Son Noah Joad, played by Christian Lisak, tells his brothers he plans to stay behind and catch fish and walk downstream, never to be seen again by his family. Grandpa Joad, played by Loren Taylor, dies soon after he leaves his land and Grandma, played by Catherine Matson, dies right before the family reaches California.

Near the end Rose of Sharon, played by Melissa Kerr, has her baby in a railroad car in the midst of a flood. Other principle players are Keith Schreier as Jim Casey, David Beninati as Al Joad and Timothy Marson as Uncle John.

The cast of 28 actors is comprised of students and area residents. The "Grapes of Wrath" is playing tonight and Saturday and Oct. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 10. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4 for students with ID.



Half Price Rush Tickets
Students & Seniors



TOMORROW NIGHT!

Rush Seats will be sold at half price one-half hour before curtain at a designated window to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 65 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple ID's and tickets are not transferable.

Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series

QUAKE, from page 1

wails of residents praying for loved ones they could not find. "The death toll is going up by the minute," said Praveen Paredesi, a senior government official in devastated Latur, a town of 500,000 people. Army troops and relief

organizations began rushing tents, drinking water and medical supplies to the quake-stricken region, but relief efforts were hampered because heavy monsoon rains had washed out roads and bridges to some villages.

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A Knights of Columbus Council is now forming.

A social will be held Oct. 3 at 12:00 p.m. at the Newman Center.

For more information call 457-2586 and ask for David.

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STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS

9-PIN NO TAP TOURNAMENT
Saturday, October 9, 1:00 p.m. (entries due by 12:30 p.m.)
Student Center Bowling Lanes (1st floor), Entry Fee: \$8.00
Format: This event is an open division event. Bowler's will compete in a 3 game scratch series for the championship title. The object of this game is to knock down 9 or more pins on the first ball to gain a strike. The 3 highest scores at the end of the three game series wins. Minimum number of entries is 15.

FAMILY WEEKEND
Friday, October 15, 1993
8:00pm - 12:45am
Student Center Bowling Lanes, Seventy-five cent Bowling

Saturday, October 16, 1993
11:00am - 12:45am
Student Center Bowling lanes and Billiard room.
Parents receive one free game of bowling or 1/2 price billiards.

Family Weekend specials are open to any family member accompanied by an SIU Student!

FALL BILLIARD LEAGUE
Men's and Women's Divisions
Session two begins Thursday, October 21, 1993
Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., Singles
Entry fee: \$20.00 per session (table time not included)
This Billiard League session will run 5 weeks.

ACU-I QUALIFYING EVENTS
Chess Qualifier
Tuesday, October 19, 7:00 pm, Student Center Mississippi Room (2nd floor)
Entry Fee: \$5.00
Format: This event will be a Round Robin, 5 rounds 60 minutes (each round is a total of 1 hour). The top player will advance to regionals. A minimum of 10 participants must enter to qualify.

For More Info call 453-2803

Son of blues legend keeps music alive

by Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

Disco and bell bottoms may have just been fads, but the down-on-your-luck, heartbroken soul of the blues is a style that never changes, singer Bobby Dixon says.

Dixon, the son of blues legend Willie Dixon, will pay tribute to his father at Carrie's Place in Murphysboro Saturday night.

The blues always has been an important part of his life and singing the blues has been a family tradition, Dixon said.

Ever since he was four years old, Dixon can remember sitting and listening to his fathers music, he said.

Dixon's father's interest in singing blues music carried onto Bobby, who held an interest in the type of music that made his father a legend.

Dixon said he is the only family member keeping the music alive.

"I'm the only one making any money on blues anymore," Dixon said. "I went to school at Northwestern University and majored in business — singing the blues was the last thing I thought I'd be doing for a living."

After taking his act to Europe, Dixon said Europeans have a great appreciation of the blues.

"Europeans seem to be more culturally conscious than the people in America," Dixon said. "This country has not embraced the music because the blues is associated with heartache and suffering."

"Also the Europeans call it jazz. One time after a concert, a guy told me nice jazz concert," Dixon said.

He said is happy to be doing what he really loves.

"What's nice about his performing is that I'm my own boss," Dixon said.

But he said America's musical trends do not affect him.

"This country has too many trends," Dixon said. "One day you have disco that's in style and now it's rap."

"The music is about truths and the truth never changes with time, it remains the same," he said.

Tickets for Dixon's "I Am the Blues" tour cost \$4 and are available at the door at Carrie's Place.

For more information, call 684-5635.

MEDIA, from page 3

lab involves listening to tapes and has little visual interaction, he said.

Using multimedia allows students to learn both by listening to discs and seeing dialogue on the screen. Some programs also use laser disk, which allows students to watch digitized video that compliments dialogue on the screen.

MARIJUANA, from page 3


if the marijuana was prescribed by a certified physician, Christopher Ryan, Simon's press assistant, said.

The agency is holding back on legalization because there other drugs, in the form of pills, that have the same effect, Russell said.

"For chemotherapy patients, they may see it as pill out while throwing up," he said.

While marijuana is not physiologically addictive, it can cause psychological dependence, Russell said.

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STUDENTS, from page 7

years," she said.

Adams has over 50,000 single cards in stock, in addition to the wax packs and wax boxes of cards.

"My inventory is so huge that just about anything people would be looking for, it's probably there," she said.

Adams hopes her business will pick up once hockey season starts.

Her business is located in Murphysboro, but she offers mail order, and she can be reached at 687-2581 or at the Animal Science, Food and Nutrition office.

CHILDREN, from page 3

different than the Department of Children and Family Services because it is pro-active instead of re-active.

"DCFS is over worked and under staffed and they wait until there is a problem in the home, we (the new panel) will help prevent the problems before they start," Campbell said.

"My goal is to improve the quality of life for little children and their families," Campbell said.

The division is modeled after a Hawaiian preventative abuse program, Campbell said. It costs \$2,000 per child to prevent child abuse in Hawaii, where in Illinois it costs about \$300 million annually to provide foster and substitute care for neglected children.

He said one in every four babies born in the United States is born to an unwed mother.

"The two most important things we can do for our babies is talk to them and read to them," Campbell said. "Many high risk parents do not know this."

Al Manning, director of communications for the Burris' office, said social service agencies have been contracted by the attorney general to work with two pilot programs to help prevent child abuse before it starts.

He said the pilot programs will deal with 75 high-risk families who will work with social workers to find ways to deal with stress without violence, to learn financial skills or to find drug abuse treatment.

"Our objective is to aggressively intervene, with the families permission, even though no abuse has occurred to prevent abuse before it starts and to teach basic parental skills," Manning said.

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Fall Schedule
Mondays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
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Kesnar Hall Classroom (across from the Health Service)

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WOMEN'S SAFETY WEEK 1993

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH AND RALLY!
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 7-9pm

Everyone, men and women, is invited to join us in a rally empowering women's safety. Gather at the Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand Avenue, at 6:45 pm. Marching will begin approximately at 7 pm. The rally, beginning approximately at 7:30, will be held at the Pavilion in Town Center, across from Tres Hombres. Bring your own candles; we encourage children to use flashlights! (Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Women's Safety Week Committee '93).

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Call Debbie at 453-5141 for more information

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University Honors, SPC to showcase more foreign films

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

Those who enjoy erotic tales or films about conflict in marriage should check out the Student Programming Council and University Honors' showcase this weekend.

Foreign films continue with "Wide Sargasso Sea," sequel to Jean Rhys' novel "Jane Eyre," a historical film which takes place in Jamaica in the 1800s.

The film is about a woman who is unhappy with her arranged marriage, when the man she is to marry has an affair with a Creole woman from Jamaica.

Jim Lawrence, chairman of SPC Films, said the film received great reviews in Europe and the United States.

"It's a very artistic film," Lawrence said. "It is rated NC-17, which means it contains mature themes, sexual content and nudity of both genders."

Carbondale theaters do not play NC-17 films so SPC films try to run one each year, Lawrence said.

"Wide Sargasso Sea" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium; admission is \$1.

The second foreign film this weekend, "Close to Eden," is part of the International Film Series.

"Close to Eden" is a Russian film which explores the conflict between tradition and progress through the struggles of a Mongolian shepherd set in his ways, his wife who looks to the future and a Russian truck driver who befriends the couple.

"Close to Eden," directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, won the Gold Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium Sunday and Monday.

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BIKE SALE, FRI. & Sat., & bike surgeon's, downtown Walnut St. mountain bikes, 1,3,5,8,10 spds, 457-4521

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Miscellaneous

EMERSON COMPACT DISC player \$60, part-time work wanted for 19 yr. old male, 853-2951

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Electronics

USED 19in. RCA COMMERCIAL color TV, remote control, cable ready, 5 oval, \$125-\$150 call 687-2345

SONY TR 805 "Hi-Fi" subcompact video cam, w/ tripod, "Cams Logic" case, & Warranty. \$900 obo. Call 536-6162.

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Miscellaneous

BANDS ONLY SIX spots left for the Battle of the Bands. Sign up now!! Begins Sept. 16th. Center strings \$1 for \$10. Sound Core Music 122 S. Illinois Ave. 457-5641. PA rentals & sales, DJ rentals, karaoke, lessons, studios, tape duplication, video came as

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Peter Amico

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BAINC

NARBD

TABMIG

GERBUD

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbled: BARDI LATCH FEWEST AVEIGH
Answer: What the newspaper said when she asked for "WEAR WOLF?"

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



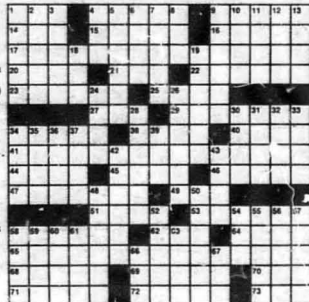
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACRCS
- 1 Certain painting
- 4 Wading bird
- 9 Walt St. transaction
- 14 Bat wood
- 15 Me Jiang
- 16 Israeli statesman
- 17 Presidential address
- 20 Otherwise
- 21 Goddess: Lat.
- 22 Et --
- 23 Sprited
- 24 W. Indian dance
- 25 Morse code dashes
- 27 WWII landing craft
- 29 Marsh bird
- 34 W. Indian dance
- 40 Concert halls
- 41 Oath-taking lit.
- 44 Blackbird
- 45 Turney the boxer
- 46 Rapids
- 47 Glass vessel
- 48 HST follower
- 51 Organic compound
- 53 Pts into law
- 58 Was crazy about
- 62 Electric fish
- 64 Asta's mistress
- 65 November event
- 66 "Home" (Culkin)
- 69 Greek Muse
- 70 Dice off
- 71 More scarce
- 72 Units of force
- 73 Agent
- DOWN
- 1 Places of refuge
- 2 Baskety fiber
- 3 -- apo
- 4 TV's "Hew"
- 5 Crumblers
- 6 Teaming
- 7 Group of eight
- 8 Slang
- 9 Turned down
- 10 Kind of lettuce
- 11 Talk in a wild way
- 12 Rose's love
- 12 Name in fashion
- 13 Commune in Sicily
- 18 Waller bill
- 19 Sea urchins
- 24 Shoe with a wooden sole
- 26 Lessened
- 28 Matador
- 30 Sound quality
- 31 Icelandic literary work
- 32 Actual
- 33 Voice votes
- 34 Projecting
- 59 Oscar -- Renta
- 60 -- about (approximately)
- 61 M. Goby
- 63 Verve
- 66 Conducted
- 67 Kind of lettuce
- 35 Arrow poison
- 36 Earthy deposit
- 37 Nonsense
- 39 Flowed
- 42 Karpala's land
- 43 Porant
- 48 One who shouts derisively
- 50 Expunge
- 52 Suspicious
- 54 Opp. of sym.
- 55 Meter change
- 56 Scout group
- 57 Like beaches
- 58 Product of seaweeds



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

STUDENT AID

Pizza Anatomy 492

ZEN and the art of pizza sauce

ITALIAN 4

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Additional Toppings 70¢ ea. Free Pepperoncinis & Special Garlic Sauce Not Valid With Any Other Coupon. Expires 10/31/93

NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	40
6	48
7	56
8	64
9	72
10	80
11	88
12	96

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incomplete, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

INVITE, from page 16

depleted by some due to the sickness problem."

Team captain Garth Akal said despite winning last year's Invite, he doesn't feel any pressure to perform on that level again.

"Last year I wasn't meant to win it, but I just sort of peaked at that time so I'm not expecting to win this year," Akal said. "You can't ever expect anything."

Akal's teammate Neil Emberton said even though his individual results have been outstanding this season, his goals remain team oriented.

"I just always want the team to compete well," he said. "I just want to compete well personally when it comes to conference."

The SIUC women's squad has won the Saluki Invitational for the past two year's and is aiming to defend their title once again.

Kathy Kershaw, Deborah Daehler, Jennie Horner and Karen Gardner will lead the Saluki attack against a field that includes

conference rival Indiana State.

Saluki standout Deborah Daehler said that SIUC needs to send a message to ISU before the conference championships.

"If we can get ahead of Indiana State, it will change everything," she said. "Personally, I'm looking to break my own course record by going under 18 minutes."

Kershaw said that the pressure is always on when you're running at home and having Indiana State there adds to the excitement.

"Anytime there's a home meet, we want to make a good impression and we're going to see Indiana State there for the last time before conference," Kershaw said.

DeNoon said he can't hide the importance of the Saluki/Country Fair invite.

"We put a whole lot of emphasis into this meet and all the chemistry comes together for this meet," he said.

"Expect a good one, and expect us to rise to the occasion."

ROAD, from page 16

face Indiana State Friday in conference action.

The Lady Braves are 8-6 on the season, including a 1-3 mark in the MVC.

The Lady Braves, who return their starting lineup intact from last year's 12-17 team, lead the conference in assist average (13.38 per game) and kill average (15.16 per game).

"They have good hitters and are a multi-faceted team; those are the hardest teams to play against," Locke said.

Locke said the road trip will prove if SIUC has what it takes to make a legitimate run at the MVC Tournament in November.

"We have to learn to play tough matches like this back-to-back, because that is what championship teams can do," Locke said.

"This is going to be a very nice test for our team."

PICKS, from page 16

Packers look this season, but he cannot side against one man - Dallas running back, Emmitt Smith.

"We will see that Emmitt Smith will earn his thirteen million, as his running skills will bring lots of touchdowns, and a Packer loss," he said.

Dan Leahy said while the Packers keep coming close, they will come up short at Dallas.

"Green Bay will suffer their third heartbreak in a row," he said.

Karyn Viverito said the Packers will have a hard enough time being the visiting team at Dallas, let alone when the Cowboys let Emmitt lose on them.

Leahy said he also sees the Chargers kicking as the key to a victory over Seattle.

"Carney will kick in six more field goals to edge Seattle."

While Todd said he feels the Indianapolis - Denver match-up will be a boring one, Viverito said it could be interesting if the Colts can pull the upset over quarterback John Elway at home.

Todd said the match-up between conference rivals New Orleans and LA Rams, should be exciting after the Rams offensive show last weekend.

"While the rams looked good, the Saints defense will prevail," he said.

Puzzle Answers

OIL HERON TRADE
 ASH FELICA RABIN
 STATE OF THE UNION
 ELSE DEB CETERA
 SEANCE DAHS
 RST BITTERN
 LIMBO ORAN ODEA
 INAUGURATION DAY
 MERL GENE MEALS
 BELL JAR DDE
 FROG SNACKS
 ADORED BEL MORR
 GENERAL COLLECTION
 ALONE ERATO MOD
 RIARER DYNES SPIY

Baseball Card and Comic Book Show Sunday Oct. 3

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\$1 admission

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 Long Live the People of Nigeria!
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 God Bless Nigeria!